

THE EVENING NEWS

VOLUME X.

FOUR PAGES

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1913

NUMBER 120

Children's "Black Cat" Stocking Week
August 23rd to August 30th



This Store is
Black Cat
Headquarters

More Wear
Less Darning

Stevens-Wilson Co.

The Store That Sells Good Goods.

Send your children to school wearing Black Cat Stockings. Note how much longer they wear. See how little darning they need.

The heels are extended, the toes and knees are reinforced so they give double the wear of ordinary stockings. They are made especially for children who are "hard on stockings."

We specialize on Black Cat because we know they give the wear and satisfaction you demand. The makers of Black Cat Stockings have been making them for 30 years. They certainly have learned in that time how to make stockings that wear.

Black Cat Hose

We carry Black Cat Children's Stockings in all sizes and three grades. Cotton, 15c and 25c a pair; Silk Lisle, 25c a pair. And we, as well as the makers, guarantee them.

This is the store for your children's school outfits—shoes, hats, caps, gloves, furnishings, all at the most attractive prices

Buy All Your Children's School Things Here

COTTON CROP OF SOUTH FALLING OFF CROP SUMMARY WEEK ENDING AUGUST 22

(By J. B. Turner.)

Deterioration in the condition of the cotton crop is indicated for the week in every state save North and South Carolina where the status has been barely maintained. In all the important cotton producing states the loss appears to have been in excess of what may be termed usual for the season attending the gradual maturity of the plant.

Except in Louisiana where, repeated showers aided boll weevil, the loss has been due entirely to lack of rainfall. In Georgia and to a smaller extent in Alabama the plant which had been abundantly nourished by frequent rains, was checked in growth and gives evidence of inability to mature the young fruit unless more rains come. In the Mississippi valley the plant is harder than in the southeast but needs moisture to maintain the

If you Value Your Eyesight see
An Expert Optometrist
I have spent 20 years
preparing myself to
perfect the refraction
of the eye. My mod-
ern equipment, backed by this long expe-
rience is your Guarantee of Satisfaction.
A.D. Coon, Ramsey Drug Co., Ada, Ok.

promise that has heretofore been its need.

In Texas and Oklahoma long-continued drouth with accompanying scorching suns has dried out the soil and the plant has wilted and parched to an extent that promises only very moderate recovery in the event soaking rains fall at once. The late growth that rain would produce would need a favorable fall for its fruition.

BY STATES.

North Carolina—Fields look showy and are yet quite green. Many reports good, but large part of fruit set is not well developed. Sandy lands beginning to need rain.

South Carolina—Reports more irregular. Some very excellent with old cotton well developed and opening. Other sections cotton late and green with much young fruit. As whole state in good condition. Continued showers needed.

Georgia—Some deterioration indicated for week. Older cotton good, but lack of rain in places has caused shedding of young fruit and much of cotton is reported late so that further rains are needed where plant is tender. Picking only in localities.

Alabama—Generally hot dry weather prevailed. Cotton beginning to open rapidly. Young cotton suffered from drouth and condition is substantially lower than week ago over whole state.

Mississippi—Rain needed in many counties. Bolls opening rapidly. Crop has lost ground but is still good. Some splendid crops in boll weevil territory while others have been badly damaged.

Tennessee—Rains rather general and very beneficial checking deterioration which had set in. Crop in good condition, but not fully up to brilliant promise of month ago.

Arkansas—Some reports very good and others quite bad indicating marked deterioration. State of crop is matter of rainfall. Central and northern counties have generally had rain. South and west dry and suffering.

Louisiana—Repeated showers greatly facilitated work of weevils and damaged crop. Fair yield for state, but opening slowly and return in some doubt.

Oklahoma—Deterioration in great measure beyond recovery. Small bolls have dried up and dropped from plant which is, often withered. Making no growth or advancement whatever. Popular estimate fifty per cent condition.

Texas—In northern Texas which reports best crops of any part of state shedding and premature opening of bolls was general during week. In western counties similar conditions prevail with soaking rains badly needed. In central counties fatal deterioration has taken place. Around Austin, Taylor and Hearne sufficient local rains have fallen to revive plant. Elsewhere precipitation was too light and scattered to help. Rain now can bring only partial recovery. In southern counties rainfall of no benefit as cotton nearly all open and being picked out with outturn below last year.

ANOTHER WEEK OF THE MOST INVITING BARGAINS

BRUSH SPECIAL

Any clothes brush in our west show window—actual value 15c to 25c—your choice 10c
50c Towels, Extra large size, bleached Turkish crash,—marked 29c pair.

First showing of NEW FALL HATS for men.
EXTRA SPECIAL—Choice of any hat shown in our window for \$1.79. Worth in the regular way up to \$3.00.

NOW FOR THE SCHOOL BOY

Boys' KNICKER TROUSERS—economically priced, 49c up
Boys' School Suits, in the latest styles \$2.75 up

Women's Shoes and Oxfords \$1.95—a large assortment to select from at this price.

Men's Welt Shoes at \$2.49
Men's Work Shoes from \$1.50 up

OUR TRIMMER—

Mrs. Alexander is now in Chicago selecting our new Fall Millinery, and we assure you we will try mighty hard to suit you in your new Fall hat.

Yes, we will handle a full line of school books and school supplies in our stationery department for the opening of school.

SHAW'S

Send Us Your Mail Order

ADA, OKLAHOMA

New Rules for Baling Cotton.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.—New Rules as to baling and marking cotton, which the steamship companies are to put into effect the first of the month, are expected to bring about a decided improvement in the appearance of American cotton shipped abroad. Heretofore American cotton has been baled in a notoriously careless manner, which has resulted in an unfavorable comparison in Europe with cotton shipped from other countries. The new regulations will have the effect of changing the bale from a ragged mass with cotton protruding on all sides, to a neat rectangle of burlap. It is believed that the elimination of the losses of cotton from the old bales will more than repay the owners for the extra trouble necessitated by the new regulations.

QUANTITY and QUALITY IS WHAT YOU WANT

They are picking them up, even by the case. Try our Teas and Coffees—they are the best on the market.

Lemons, doz 30c
Hale's Sliced Pineapple 20c
10 lb. Bkt Snow Drift \$1.20
10 lb. Cottolene \$1.25
19 lb. Sugar \$1.00
20 lb. Rice \$1.00
Red Star Flour \$1.30
Honey Bee Flour \$1.25

P. & E. CASH GROCERY
PHONE 70

Try a NEWS WANT AD for results

PRESBYTERIANS GET PUBLISHING HOUSE

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 25.—Adding another chapter to the long-drawn-out fight between the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., in this state over certain property, it was announced Friday that the Cumberland Presbyterian board of publication had requested their attorneys to withdraw the petition to rehear the case of the Cumberland Presbyterian publishing

house in this city, which was recently declared to be the property of the U. S. A. church by Judge Sanford, in the circuit court of the United States for Middle Tennessee.

The action was decided on at a meeting of the board held Friday afternoon in the office of Gen. Frank Slemmons in the Vanderbilt building. The decision was determined on as a compromise charge of the publishing house promise, and the new board will as this morning at 10 o'clock, the Cumberland Presbyterian directors retiring at that time. A feature of the compromise is that the "Cumberland Presbyterian" church organ of the Cumberland Presbyterian church shall be published at the house for one more issue free of charge, and that the Sunday school literature of this church shall also be published there for the next quarter, practically free of charge. No plans have been made for the future publication of this Cumberland Presbyterian literature.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

August 25.

1776—David Hume, celebrated Scotch historian, died. Born April 26, 1711.

1807—Commodore Edward Preble, distinguished naval officer, died in Portland, Me. Born there, Aug. 15, 1761.

1818—Bank of Canada commenced operations in Montreal.

1824—Reception in honor of the Marquis Lafayette given in Boston.

1830—Revolution which resulted in the independence of Belgium commenced in Brussels.

1845—Louis 11., the eccentric king of Bavaria, born near Munich. Drown himself in Lake Starnberg, June 13, 1886.

1862—The Federal army in Virginia surprised, and Gen. Pope lost his dispatch-book.

1890—United States cruiser "Baltimore" sailed for Sweden with the body of John Ericsson.

1897—President Borda of Uruguay assassinated at Montevideo.

I. Harris returned this morning from his trip to the New York and Chicago markets where he purchased a fine line of fall and winter goods for his store. His family will return in about two weeks.

PREPARING FOR WELL ATTENDED MEETING

L. C. Lindsey, J. D. Rinard and A. L. Kennedy, temporary officers of the Pontotoc County branch of the Eastern Oklahoma Agricultural Association, have been busy today sending out letters to the school boards of the county urging them to make a strong effort to get a good crowd together in every community on the night of Friday, August 29, to elect delegates to the county meeting which will be held at Ada September 2, at 2 p. m., at which time the county organization will be perfected.

It is to be hoped that the business men of Ada will also take time to attend this meeting, for it is of vital importance to the entire county. Mr. Meek will again be present, and if possible he will bring other leading men of the Association with him and endeavor to start this county organization off in good shape.

Cotton Mills Resume Work.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 25.—The seven cotton mills of the Fall River Iron Works, which have been idle for more than three months because of the condition of the market, resumed operations today. The resumption of work gives employment to about 5,000 persons who have been idle through the summer.

Don't worry over lost articles—
a NEWS WANT AD will find them.

MORE BUSINESS

Is better business if properly conducted. We strive to keep ours on high plane.

Farmers State Bank

W. L. REED, Pres.



Don't Take Your Medicine Blindfolded.

You should know everything that is in the medicine you use, for that is the only safe way. That is but one reason why you should always use

"Resall Remedy"

They are the very best and safest medicines for you because you can know the ingredients of any Resall Remedy you buy. There is no secret about their manufacture as they are not patent medicines but perfect prescriptions—one for every human ailment—and we guarantee a cure in every case or promptly return your money—three hundred different remedies. Get a copy of the Blue Line to Health, FREE. It tells about them all. We are the exclusive agents and guarantee every one.

Gwin & Mays

ADA, The Resall Store, Okla.

THE EVENING NEWS

By The News Publishing and Printing Company
Office: Weaver-McCoy Block
Evening Edition, Except Sunday—Weekly Publication, Thursday
OTIS B. WEAVER, President
BYRON NORRELL, Vice-President and Editor
A. B. YEAGER, Sec. Treas. and Business Manager
A Designated State Printery. Official Paper Pontotoc County

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For the Year \$1.00
Six Months 50c
Three Months 25c

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TELEPHONE NO. 4
Address All Letters to the News Publishing and Printing Company

Any erroneous reflection on the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the management.
Obituaries and Resolutions of Respect of less than 100 words will be published free. For all matter in excess of 100 words a charge of one cent per word will be made. Count your words and remit with manuscript.



The very latest candidate for governor is Ben Harrison, of Calvin, secretary of state. Evidently the voters of Oklahoma will have plenty of latitude for choice if half of the avowed candidates stay in the race until the finish.

In their efforts to square old grudges and give vent to their feelings for their enemies on all occasions some people remind us of a dog chasing and barking at an express train. In both cases the only result is to excite the amusement and contempt of those who happen along, but since it eases their feelings they are satisfied and that is some relief.

The special booster edition of the News that will be issued in October is going to be a hummer and in it the city and county will get the best line of advertising they ever had. It will be the endeavor of the management to make this something that everybody will be proud of and anxious to send back to their friends living in the old states. No expense will be spared to make this the best thing of the kind ever issued in Oklahoma. The work will be done under the direction of an expert who has issued many creditable editions of the kind in other Oklahoma towns and he is going to eclipse every former effort here.

The editor of the News is in receipt of a pretty celluloid card from the Lee-Huckins hotel of Oklahoma City stating that said hotel will be pleased to cash his checks when he happens to be stopping there, provided, the signature matches the one on the card. Naturally we were flattered and appreciate this generosity on the part of the hotel, for it offers to do something for us that the Ada banks are not always willing to do, no matter how nicely we try to write our signature, and they know us and our signature much better than the Lee-Huckins does. We are for the Lee-Huckins all the time here after.

The approach of the fall and winter season again calls to mind the need of a modern opera house in Ada. That is one thing in which Ada has lagged behind other towns of Oklahoma. It is doubtful if another the size of Ada can be found without this modern necessity. Not only is it needed for shows, but it is worse needed for a public meeting place where a larger percent of the citizenship of the city

may turnout when the occasion demands, and where we could invite conventions of various kinds to hold their sessions. For instance, it would be a great thing for Ada if the state press association could be held here, but there is nothing doing until we have a place to the meeting to be held.

Some days ago in declining to attend the conference of governors in Colorado Gov. Cruce declared that in view of the activity of Lieutenant Governor McAlester every time he left the state it would be nothing short of criminal to leave the state again in the hands of the old man. Lieutenant Governor McAlester being a generous man and not wishing to deprive his chief of the pleasure of the trip now proposes to relieve the situation by going along too, thereby leaving the state in the hands of Senator Kendrick of Ardmore, president pro tempore of the state senate. It is now the governor's move.

Ford Cars.
Ford Model T Runabout equipped delivered in Ada, \$545.00.
Ford Model T Touring, equipped delivered in Ada, \$595.00.
Nothing cheap but the price, low operating cost, would like to talk it over with you.
117-dtf B. H. FRICK, Agent.

"FATHER OF TEXAS" HAS GRANDNEPHEW AT FT. WORTH

Stephen F. Austin, the "father of Texas" has a grandnephew who resides in Fort Worth, in the person of David J. Austin, who like his great uncle, was a pioneer, and has spent forty years of his life teaching in the schools of Texas and Oklahoma and preaching the gospel.

David never saw his noted kinsman but back in Tennessee, his grandfather, Benjamin F. Austin, would take his grandson on his knee and tell him interesting stories of what the "father of Texas" had done in the wilds of West Texas, of the land grants he had received from the Mexican government, and of the early colonization work.

David Austin now resides with his son at 824 Eighth avenue. He has a daughter, Mrs. Nannie Curtis, who lives in Waco. She is now traveling on the Chautauqua circuit, delivering lectures for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Texas. —Fort Worth Record.

Statement of the Condition of Merchants & Planters State Bank

As Made to the State Bank Commissioner at close of business, Aug. 9, 1918

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Discounts.....\$217,469.01	Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00
Over Drafts 742.47	Surplus 5,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 3,495.84	Undivided profits, (less expenses paid) 13,966.39
Warrants With Banking Board 1,500.00	Bills Rediscounted..... 16,835.10
Cash and Sight Exchange.. 99,896.32	Deposits 286,802.15
\$322,003.64	\$322,003.64

THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS CORRECT.
C. H. RIVES, President W. R. CHILCUTT Active Vice Pres. LEO HUGHES, Cashier

Wood at Low Prices

Now is your chance to get a supply of Good Wood for winter at CUT PRICES

Buy 10 Ricks at \$1.75 per. Order Early

J. F. HENDERSON
WOOD YARD EAST TENTH

To Dedicate Greatest Dam

Facts about the Keokuk dam:
Dimensions—Length, 4568 feet; Width at base, 42 feet; Height, 32 feet. Estimated Cost—\$27,000,000.
Object—To utilize power generated by the Mississippi River for the benefit of manufacturers and lighting purposes.
Horsepower Generated—Between 250,000 and 300,000.
Location—Spanning the Mississippi between Keokuk, Ia., and Hamilton, Ill.

Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 23.—The great Mississippi River power dam, one of the engineer-wonders of the world, is to be dedicated here next week, and Keokuk is preparing for the occasion on a scale in proportion to its importance. It will be a red-letter event not only for Keokuk and its immediate vicinity, but for all the cities and towns within a radius of several hundred miles, for the wonderful new zone which is to be formally opened is expected to minister to the millions of inhabitants of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. The governors of the three states will be here and with other guests of note will deliver addresses appropriate to the occasion. From Chicago, St. Louis, Hannibal, Quincy, Burlington, Fort Madison and numerous other cities will come delegations of citizens to join in the celebration.

The importance of the great engineering project that has now become an accomplished fact cannot be overestimated. It is expected to work an industrial revolution in three of the great States of the Middle West and will be to this entire section of the country what the mammoth hydroelectric plants of Niagara Falls are to Ontario and western New York.

The dam represents the labor of three years and an expenditure estimated at \$27,000,000. With the single exception of the irrigation structure across the Nile at Assouan it is the longest bank-to-bank river dam in the world. It spans the Mississippi River for a distance of 4568 feet, between this city on the Iowa side and the town of Hamilton on the Illinois side.

The structure is built of solid concrete. The width is 19 feet at the top and 42 feet at the base. Its total height is 53 feet, with 119 arched spans and piers 6 feet thick. Each spillway is 30 feet long and 32 feet high, and the steel gates above the spillways measure 11 by 32 feet.

Almost as wonderful as the dam itself are the great power-house and the shipping lock. The power-house is nearly 2000 feet long and 177 feet high or about the size of the ordinary twelve-story building. Here are to be installed thirty specially designed turbines, each of 10,000 horsepower. The shipping lock, a free gift from the power company to the government, is 110 feet wide and has a lift of 40 feet. The walls are 52 feet high and from 8 to 32 feet in thickness. The lock gates are one-million-pound steel trusses operated by pneumatic machinery.

Power almost without limit will be transformed by the great electric generators and shot out with incredible force over wires to points as far south as St. Louis and as far north as Burlington. Transmission lines already are operating from the dam to St. Louis, a distance of 137 miles.

Harnessed with electricity, the Mississippi is expected to make of the towns and villages along its banks large and prosperous manufacturing cities, by affording them cheap power and water transportation as well. Since the project was first taken up the growth of the cities and towns in this section of the Mississippi Valley has been marked. Scores of manufacturers have bought and obtained locations where they can be certain of a cheap and never-failing power to run their machines. Hundreds of miles of interurban and city electric railways will be operated with power generated here. Electric light companies have been formed for even the smallest places along the river, and in innumerable other ways the dam is expected to bring prosperity to this entire section of the country.

These are some of the reasons why the bands will play, the flags will wave, and the people will cheer next Tuesday, which will be the day of the formal dedication. On the preceding day Governor Major of Missouri, Governor Dunne of Illinois and Governor Clarke of Iowa will extend a welcome to the visitors. A mammoth aquatic festival and other attractive features of entertainment will carry the celebration through the greater part of the week.

Mrs. Williams of Harris hotel, Mrs. Dr. English and Miss Elizabeth Banks returned Saturday from a month's stay in Galveston, Dallas and other points in Texas. All report a very pleasant time.

FLORIDA SEMINOLES VISIT OKLAHOMA

(By E. A. MacMillan.)
Seventy years ago when the Seminoles left their homes in Florida to settle in Oklahoma there remained in the everglades of the peninsular state over three hundred members of the tribe.

The history of no race of people presents such a marked contrast as the Seminoles of Oklahoma and their brethren of Florida. The latter have steadfastly refused to abandon their ancient customs and habits and through all the long span of years have made no advance along civilized ways, while on the contrary, those who settled in the west are placed second in the list of civilized red men.

Three members of the Florida tribe—Jim Gopher and his two nieces—are at present visiting the Seminoles of Seminole county. Several years ago, Rev. Jackson Brown brother of Governor John F. Brown, was sent as a missionary among those living in Florida. Being a man of marked personality and intense piety, his message to his wild brethren—spoken in their own language—left a deep impression on them. They had been harassed so long by the white man—had been driven into the fastnesses of that unhealthy region where the white man could not live—that to hear the story of love and of kindness seemed to them but a dream. They listened intently; they asked but few questions; they concluded to know—with the result that Jim Gopher and the two ladies were sent by the Baptist association of Southern Florida to visit their western tribesmen and learn of the life they are living.

Mr. Boewrs, a well known trader residing near the everglades, and conversant with the lives of these simple people, accompanied the party to Oklahoma, and is still with them. He states that the Florida Seminoles have practically made no advancement in the last seventy years. They still lead a nomadic life. They are illiterate, but peaceful. Gopher, through an interpreter, stated that he never ate beef till he reached Sasakwa, Okla. Their food in Florida still consists of alligator, wild turkey and fish. He could not understand the purpose or aim of our religious meetings.

The two ladies are garbed as was the custom their ancestors. Many yards of beads encircled their necks. Their dresses are gaudy in appearance and poorly tailored. They are delighted with their visit and deeply interested in all they see and learn. The older of the two, a lady of about 25 years, presents a pleasing appearance, being unusually erect in carriage, possessing a frank and open countenance and fluent talker in her native tongue. She is impressed with the religious meetings she has attended and will return to her southern home a firm Christian. Her sister, a few years younger is more morose. There is but little similarity in their dress, except the beads. She talks but little; takes but little interest in her surroundings and often refuses to answer questions when asked.

Probably no Indians living on the American continent today approach so near those of a century ago as do those now living in the everglades of Florida. Every effort of the government to settle them on a reservation has met with stout resistance but Gopher states that he believes it would be best were they given land and permitted to live as their western brethren.

No Indian tribe is as intensely religious as the Seminoles of the west. As a race they have been freer from the contaminating influences of intoxicants than others. They readily followed the moral teachings of John Jumper—their greatest chief—and John F. Brown, with the result that they have been strong adherents of the Christian faith. The campmeeting is still their happiest rendezvous and while other tribes delight in the green corn dance and other amusements contaminated with revelry and disorder, the Seminole finds his greatest enjoyment in the earnest and fervid communion of his soul with God under the spreading boughs of some forest park where his tribesmen have gathered for years and where many first experienced the Christ life.

"LET'S BOTH GO TO COLORADO"—McALESTER

McAlester, Okla., Aug. 23.—"I will go to Colorado Springs to attend the conference of governors next week if the governor will and we will leave the state in charge of C. B. Kendrick of Ardmore, president of the Oklahoma state senate," said Lieutenant Governor J. J. McAlester Saturday relative to the statement of the governor that it would be a crime for him to go outside the state again during his administration.

"The president of the senate is

C. T. ANGEL

Makes Loans in Ada on Well Improved Business or Residence Property.

REPRESENTS THE OLD RELIABLE
STANDARD SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, of Detroit, Mich.
7 1/2 per cent per annum. Monthly Re-Payment Plan. Matures Loans in 82 months. I make my own inspection of the security. Have loaned more than \$20,000.00 in Ada within last few weeks
FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE. SURETY BONDS.
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PROFESSIONAL MEN

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from the home town of the governor, he should be willing to leave the executive office in charge of such a person. If he thinks it is a crime to leave the state, let both of us commit it. Or if the governor should further desire, let the president of the senate accompany both of us to Colorado and leave the executive department in charge of the speaker of the house of representatives, J. H. Maxey.

"I would not be afraid to leave the office in charge of any honest man, as any honest man would do his duty as he saw it."
The lieutenant governor states he still intends to seek the democratic nomination for governor in the 1914 primaries.
Democrats Hope to Win in Maine.
Augusta, Me., Aug. 25.—The Democratic campaign in the Third congressional district, where an election is to be held September 8 to choose a successor to the late Congressman Goodwin, was begun today in earnest. The national committee has sent Representatives Cullip of Indiana, Murray of Massachusetts and Reilly of Connecticut to fire the opening guns. Later it is expected Secretary of Commerce Redfield and possibly Speaker Clark will be heard in several speeches. The Democrats have decided to stand squarely by the tariff measure now pending in congress. The democratic speakers also will give considerable attention to the Mulhall charges regarding election aid given to former Representative Littlefield of Maine, for many years a Republican leader.

Hooray! Baby To Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear The Greatest of All Human Blessings.

It is a joy and comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains and other distresses that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need fear the slightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."

This is a most grateful, penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They naturally expand without the slightest strain, and thus not only banish all tendency to nervous, twitching spells, but there is an entire freedom from nausea, discomfort, sleeplessness and dread that so often leave their impress upon the babe.

The occasion is therefore one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress can not be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy, pre-natal disposition has upon the health and fortunes of the generation to come.

Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers, thousands of whom have used and recommended it. You will find it on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 130 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a most instructive book on this greatest of all subjects, motherhood.

CONDENSED REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The First National Bank of Ada

As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency,

August 9, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$459,854.86
United States Bonds	50,000.00
Bank Building, Furniture and Fixtures.....	10,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,918.91
Bonds, Securities	\$24,043.55
Cash with U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
Cash in vault and other banks	241,437.63
	\$268,581.18
	\$790,854.95

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	31,242.37
Circulation	\$ 50,000.00
Deposits	659,112.08
	\$790,854.95

The above statement is correct

A. G. ADAMS, Cashier.

Attest: P. A. Norris, W. C. Duncan, F. J. Phillips, Directors.

MAJESTIC

NOTHING BUT THE BEST

THE BEASTS of the JUNGLE

The Biggest and Best Animal Picture Produced

THREE REELS OF THRILL AND SPECTACLE

The production is more remarkable and more noteworthy than any other animal pictures, because in nearly all scenes the players appear on the inside of the wild BEAST.

FIRST SHOW AT 7:30 SHARP
PRICES 10 and 15 Cents

THE AIRDOME

TONIGHT

"LITTLE BUSTER"

A Huge Comedy Hit

"The Transformation"

"It's Hard to Please Him"

A Great Comedy by the Newlywed Cartoons

"The Wrong Road"

—BY—

THE VANDERBILTS

Novelty Barrel and Ring Contortionist act—Something which has Never Been Shown in Ada. You Can't Afford to Miss It.

PRICES 10c and 15c — 3,000 FEET MOVING PICTURES

City News

Plumbing repairs. Ford, Phone 57.

Geo. L. Kice left this morning on a business trip to Fort Smith.

H. S. Williams and family were in from Ft. Smith today.

Ben Thompson left this morning for Holdenville.

'Tis Neat and Clean

DICK WILLIAMS BARBER SHOP—

Shower and Tub Baths—Hair Cutting A Specialty



NOW

that we have caught your eye

We want to tell you about that

Electric Iron

Just the thing for hot weather no read hot stove on a red hot day—no walking, no lifting, easy to regulate. Try one.

ADA ELECTRIC and GAS COMPANY

Phone No. 78 300 W. Main

Prof. Kerr of Jesse was an Ada visitor this afternoon.

J. S. Cannon of Steedman was a business visitor today.

W. A. Hill was a passenger to Ardmore this morning.

A. S. J. Cartwright of Fitzhugh was an Ada visitor this morning.

W. S. Creveling was a passenger to Stonewall this morning.

Miss Gladys Chandler left Sunday for Fort Worth, Tex., to visit her sister, Mrs. R. H. Wilburn.

Miss Lucy Holderness of Sulphur Springs, Tex., is visiting W. K. Chaney and family.

Rev. J. A. Williams is conducting a revival meeting at Jones Chapel.

A card from C. W. Graves states that he arrived at Los Angeles safe and sound and is enjoying his visit to the fullest extent.

P. S. Case of the First State bank of Maud, arrived this morning on a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. R. A. Herndon, Mrs. Porter and Miss Gertrude Case.

Mrs. J. W. Shipp and Miss Kathleen Grant returned this morning from their visit to Zalma, Mo. They returned sooner than they had expected because of the illness of Mrs. Shipp's baby.

Vaudeville at the Airdome this evening by the Vanderbilts. O novelty act the like of which has never been seen in Ada before. Three first class pictures besides making this one of the best programs of the season.

Three-reel production at the Majestic this evening: "The Beasts of the Jungle." Beyond question this is the biggest and best animal picture ever presented. In nearly all the scenes the players appear along with the wild beast.

Charley Grindstaff of Center put 26 hands to work picking cotton this morning. He figures on making around a quarter of a bale to the acre. He also has a big supply of grain and hay and figures on making it through the winter with his stock in fine shape.

Sewing machines sold on the installment plan. \$2.00 per month. Machines rented. Needles for all makes of machines 20c per dozen. The best oil for sewing machines.—W. C. Williams, the Sewing Machine Man at Aldrich Grocery. 120-6td

Prof. E. A. MacMillan left this morning for Weleetka and other points in that section on a canvassing tour for the normal. He is doing some effective work in this capacity and as a result the normal will be attended by a number of students who would otherwise have gone elsewhere.

Mrs. W. B. Westcott has returned from Kansas City and St. Louis where she went to buy a fall and winter stock of goods.

Miss Lizzie McMillan returned Sunday from a month's vacation at various points in Arkansas and Missouri.

Miss Stella Robertson, who was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Conger, left this morning for her home at Grenada, Miss.

C. H. Rives left Saturday evening for Long Beach, Calif., where he will join his wife and little daughter in a short vacation before the busy season opens.

H. F. Emory of Essex, Mo., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with his son, J. B. Emory.

Guy Fuller returned Sunday afternoon from a week's visit to Okemah.

Arthur Scooby left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to Shawnee.

W. B. Cantwell of Fort Smith is having a house built on his place near Portland Park west of the city.

J. E. Jackson of Wanette is spending a few days with his sons, J. F. and Dave.

Mrs. D. E. Wagoner and daughters of Dallas, who visited Mrs. W. L. Reed, have returned home.

Vauda Black returned today from Atwood where he attended a summer normal of music.

Chas. Greenberg of Kansas City is opening a gents' furnishing store on West Main street next to the Pontotoc cafe.

Mrs. Cooper of Willow Grove, Ill., who visited Mrs. J. R. Couch, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fisher and son, Charles, of Sherman, are visiting L. A. Seitz and wife, 126 E. 10th.

Gale Statler and F. F. Brydia were looking after business matters at Stonewall today.

Alfred Vaden has returned from a two months vacation visit to Roswell, N. M.

Ferris and Miss Kate McKeown returned Saturday from their extended trip through North and South Carolina.

LIFE is Uncertain DEATH

is sure. Protect your family and increase the value of your estate with an old line life insurance policy in The American Life Insurance Company, of Des Moines, Iowa.

F. F. BRYDIA, Agent
Office in M. & P. State Bank with
FRED F. BRYDIA CO
Ada, : : : : Oklahoma

CREEK INDIAN

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

The thirty-eighth annual Baptist Association of the Creek Indians was held at Silver Spring church, four and one-half miles east of Hoffman, Okla., beginning August 12 and ending Sunday, the 17th.

About 2,000 people attended this meeting and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Plenty of good things to eat and ice water on the ground. About 150 tents surrounded the church in which the campers lived, and at eight of the tents meals were served. Cooks and waiters were kept busy all the time waiting on them.

It is believed that this was the largest Baptist meeting ever held among the Indians. At this association were representatives of five different tribes among whom were three Seminoles of Florida and about eight Caddoes of different tongue.

The next meeting of the Creek Baptist association will be held with Little Cussetah church, five miles east of Sapulpa, August 12 to 16, 1914. There are 21 churches in this organization the total membership of which numbers 718.

The newly official managing board is as follows:

Barney Tiger, chairman; H. M. Harjo, secretary; Joseph Mingo, treasurer; G. W. Bosen, James McComb, Tom Thompson, Vaid Herrod.

Missionaries—Robert Carr, Wetumka, Ok.; Wm. McComb, Eufaula, Ok.; P. R. Ewing, Intp, Eufaula, Ok.; and Albert Stake to Florida.

Among the Seminole Indians Association officials: Chairman, Wm. McComb, Eufaula, Ok.; Clerk, G. W. McComb, Eufaula, Ok.; Treasurer, J. H. Alexander, Holdenville, Ok.

THE READER.

FIRE DESTROYS

FAMILY CLOTHING

About two o'clock this morning fire destroyed the four room house at Fitzhugh occupied by Z. T. Zumbro and family. It had made such headway when discovered that nothing was saved from the house. All the family, except Mr. Zumbro, had been away from home for about two weeks. Mr. Zumbro was sleeping outside and was not aroused until the fire had about done its work.

The house was the property of J. D. Hudson, and it is said that he carried no insurance. Mr. Zumbro's household effects were partially insured.

Hot Weather Prices for Ten Days on PIANOS for Cash

"EARNST GABLER"—Used Piano \$50.00
"KINGSBURY"—Used Piano \$100.00
"FOLEY & WILLIAMS"—Used Piano \$125.00
"OPERA"—Used Piano \$150.00
"KOHLER & CAMPBELL"—Used Piano \$175.00
No Trade Coins Will be accepted on above Special Prices.

OTHERS IN STOCK

New Pianos at 10 Per Cent Discount

We need the money—you need a piano. It should be no trouble for us to trade. Will give you a bargain for cash or easy payments

COME AND BE CONVINCED

L. T. Walters

117-119 W. GRAND AVE :: PHONE 18.

Linoleum, Buffets, Kitchen Cabinets

We can save you money on these articles and we guarantee them to give good service.

Call on us. We are leaders in the furniture business in Ada.

JACKSON BROS.

FRANK and DAVE

MRS. SHEPHERD SUES FOR DAMAGES

As a result of the runaway at the time of the street parade of the Barnes show Saturday suit for \$2,175 damages has been brought by Mrs. Maggie Shepherd through her attorney, C. O. Barton. Of this amount \$75 is claimed for medical expenses, \$100 for damages to the carriage in which Mrs. Shepherd was seated when her horse became frightened and ran away and \$2,000 for personal damages.

Saturday night six horses belonging to the show were attached but were finally released on making of satisfactory bond by the management of the show.

Civic and Cemetery Association.

The constitution and by-laws of the Civic and Cemetery Association will be adopted at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. You should have a voice in this constitution. Come and vote or forever after hold your peace. (tdv)

ROMPERS

ALL 50c ROMPERS

NOW 35c

A. S. Klover
ONE PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE

Mrs. J. C. Roland returned this morning from Sulphur where she went to see how Mr. Roland is getting along. He has been under treatment there for several days.

Try a NEWS WANT AD for results

"SIMMERING OR SUMMERING IN ADA-- WHICH?"

If you are simmering we have a suggestion to offer. Suppose you take a personally conducted tour to this little "Alaska" situated at RAMSEY'S.

OUR SODA FOUNTAIN

The fans are whirling, the spot is cool and the service is fine—more than that the drinks are delicious and refreshing.

Are you going away? Take a KODAK with you. EASTMAN KODAKS are at RAMSEY'S—\$1.00 to \$50.00 and all Kodak supplies

Ramsey Drug Company has it
THE HOME OF COURTEOUS TREATMENT

MAY EXPECT RAIN THIS WEEK

Washington, Aug. 24.—Moderate temperatures during the coming week except in the far west and irregular rains, were forecasted Sunday by Chief Marvin of the weather bureau. The weekly forecast says:

"The distribution of atmospheric pressure over the northern hemisphere is such as to indicate a continuance of moderate temperatures for the coming week in all parts of the country, except the far southwest where readings will be above normal. "The rainfall during the week will be generally local and irregularly distributed.

"A disturbance of moderate intensity will appear in the far west about Wednesday. It will move eastward attended by local showers and thunderstorms and cross the middle west Thursday or Friday and the eastern states near the end of the week.

"There are no indications at present of a disturbance in the West Indies."

Dr. H. J. Shands has just completed some extensive repairs on his house on South Broadway. The interior came in for a complete renovation, including fresh plastering and papering. The exterior likewise received attention, the roof being overhauled, the porches partly refloored and even the storm cellar fixed up. These improvements made it one of the most desirable residences in Ada. The place is occupied by Leo Hughes and family.

A Germ Exterminator.

Miracles are taking place each day in Oklahoma, the land and home of the Red Man, owing to the fact that three new herbs have been discovered scientifically compounded, and used in a common sense way. Demonstrations are now being conducted in the larger cities of Oklahoma and in a short time will be handled in all important cities of the land. No product of nature has ever sprung into such tremendous popularity in so brief a time. Numerous inquiries are pouring in regarding this new wonder. They come from people who have despaired of all earthly help. It is performing modern day miracles for the sick. It is banishing disease conditions where every other known remedy has failed. Antagonistic to all disease conditions, it attacks weakened important diseased tissues throughout the body. It instills a flow of vital force which sweeps away stomach troubles, and ailments of the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, no matter of how long standing. It will be found most effective and not harmful and soothing to the most delicate invalids. It destroys germs of consumption, hay fever, asthma, catarrh and sore throat. In one case of tubercular laryngitis it restored the voice after ten years of affliction. All inquiries will be gladly and promptly answered.

OKLAHOMA TUBERCULAR CO.
Office and Laboratory at Ada, Okla.

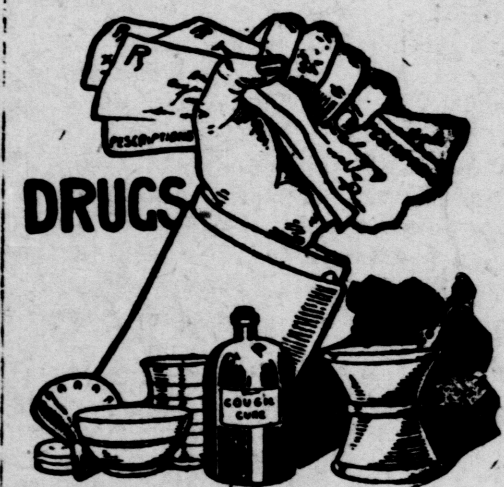
Notice Music Pupils.

A studio is being fitted up at the normal where pupils will be taken in piano and voice every day in the week for the coming year. In the meantime the auditorium is being used for the purpose. Pupils in both the normal department and training school, will be taken at their vacant periods from 9 a. m. until 3:30 p. m. Pupils in the public schools may get work before and after the normal period and on Saturdays.

Indications are that I will not be able to accommodate all who apply, so an early enrollment is advised.

MRS. EDSON MACMILLAN.

Don't worry over lost articles— a NEWS WANT AD will find them.



WE HANDLE PRESCRIPTIONS

as if each were for members of our own family. We use none but the very purest drugs. We use every precaution to insure accuracy and faithfulness. Have your prescriptions filled and you can have perfect confidence in the medicine. And confidence, you know, is a great help in effecting a cure.

ADA DRUG CO.

U. W. Holman, Pharmacist.

107 N. Main Street Ada, Okla.

Fresh and Cured Meats of all Kinds

Prompt Delivery Strictly Cash.

CITY MEAT MARKET

W. B. GAY, Prop.

Phone 23 12th Street

TEXAS TRACTION CO.

(DENISON-SHERMAN-DALLAS Interurban)

"The Convenient Way"

Hourly Local Passenger Service

Between All Points

FAST LIMITED CARS

4-- Each Way Daily Between --4

DENISON SHERMAN DALLAS

Direct Interurban Connections at Dallas

for Lancaster, Wazahachio, Fort Worth

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BUY YOUR C-O-A-L

FROM US

AND GET THE VERY BEST MINED IN THE STATE.
Our COAL lasts longer because it's best. We load our wagons
with Forks, which makes it best, as it's free of slack.

Ada Ice and Cold Storage Co.

Call us up or See us before you buy.

Phone 29

The WOMAN

A Novel by
Albert Payson Terhune

Founded on
William C. de Mille's Play
of the same name

Copyright 1913, The Bobbs-Merrill Co., by special
arrangement with the DeMille Publishing Co.

(Continued From Wednesday.)

"Tom was right!" she persisted.
"You must not sink to using this story
it."

The whirr of the buzzer interrupted
her. At such high tension were they
all that the sound made them turn as
though to confront a physical pres-
ence. Neligan strode to the door, con-
ferred for an instant with some one
outside, then returned with a slip of
blue paper in his hand.

"The duplicate list of phone num-
bers from central," he announced
turning over the paper to Van Dyke.

"Good," approved Blake. "Now
we'll get to what we're chasing. And
we'll get it mighty quick."

Van Dyke and Neligan were already
poring over the sheet of numbers that
the lawyer had just spread on the
table under the lamp.

"Now, then, Standish," exclaimed Rob-
ertson; "we're ready to begin. One
of these numbers leads directly to the
Woman. We'll put a man at work
tracing each one of them. In a few
hours at longest we will have what we
want. And when we find the Woman
we'll lay bare every soiled page in her
life and in yours."

It was Standish who broke the mo-
ment's silence.

"Very well, Robertson," he said
calmly. "I've done what I promised
to do. And I have failed. You drive
me now to the use of your own
weapons. I shall have to fight as
posure with exposure."

"No, no!" cried Grace, incoherently
with fear.

Mark Robertson had caught up
Standish's defiance and had stepped
forward to confront him.

"In other words, Mr. Standish," he
demanded, "you threaten me? That's
an empty threat. There is nothing in
my life you have not already shouted
from the housetops."

"Don't be too sure," warned Stand-
ish, meeting Mark's scornful glare
with unconcern.

"What do you mean? Speak up!"

"Mr. Standish!" pleaded Grace. "I
beg—"

"Don't worry, dear," said Mark. "Let
him bluff. I'll call him. Mr. Standish,
I give you full permission to use any
weapon that I use. If you know any-
thing against me, tell it here and now."

Here, in my wife's presence. You
know our cards. Show yours."

Standish's gaze shrank, as if by
chance, to Grace's ghastly face.

"Well!" urged Mark. "Speak up!
We're waiting!"

At sight of the mortal terror in
Grace's eyes, Standish checked the
words that were on his lips. Turning
away from the domineering man who
so truculently confronted him, he mut-
tered:

"I'll choose my own time!"

"You're licked," he scoffed Mark.
"You're licked. This is your last fight.
From tonight you're a dead man, po-

litically. And if we have to hunt out a
woman or two to keep you dead, we'll
do it."

Van Dyke had glanced from the tele-
phone list to his watch.

"We've just time enough to catch
the last editions of the morning pa-
pers," said he. "I told Jennings to
hold a wire ready—"

"What?" exclaimed Standish. "You'll
go ahead without the Woman's name?"

"Yes," answered Van Dyke. "Since
we've an absolute certainty, now, of
getting it. We can afford to do that
and publish the name tomorrow. Tell
Jennings to send out the story. Tell
him we're holding the Woman's name
and that we won't give it out unless
Standish denies the story. By the time
he can get his denial in print we'll
have the name."

"Good!" asserted Robertson, catch-
ing up the telephone. "Hello! Give
me—"

"Mark!" begged Grace. "Oh, I im-
plore you—don't—"

"No, no!" reiterated Grace wildly,
turning from him to Blake. "Father!
You must not allow this! Please! For
my sake—"

"Hello!" Mark was calling into the
transmitter. "That you, Jennings?
This is Robertson. Is that Standish
story ready? All right—can you sure-
ly get in for the morning papers?—
Last editions, eh?—All right—Yes—
In the big cities—What's that?"

"Mr. Standish!" appealed Grace
brokenly.

"Blake!" exclaimed Standish. "You
don't dare publish that story without
the Woman's name."

"In less than five minutes," retorted
Blake, glancing at the clock, "it'll be
too late for the morning papers. We'll
take a chance."

"Remember!" answered Standish
with sudden vehemence, "I warn
you—"

"What's that, Jennings?" Mark was
calling over the wire. "Yes. I tell you
I am Robertson and I am speaking for
Mr. Blake. What do you say you want?
I can't catch it!"

"Blake!" continued Standish. "I
warn you I'll deny the story. And if
you get the Woman's name you'll—"

"Deny it, will you?" drawled Blake.

"Hell! You haven't time to get a wire
before they go to press. The story'll
be all over America before your denial
can leave Washington."

"I tell you," Mark was roaring into
the transmitter, "that I'm speaking on
Mr. Blake's authority. Oh, all right,
then! Hold the wire. Jim," he went
on, turning to Blake, "Jennings says
he won't send out that story without
your personal orders. He knows your

voice. He says if you'll talk him over
the phone, that it is all right, he'll go
ahead. Hurry. There's only about a
minute left."

He handed the instrument across
the table to Blake.

"Father!" entreated Grace, seizing
Blake's arm. "For my sake, you
mustn't—"

"Grace!" snapped Blake. "I'm plumb
ashamed of you. You're acting like a
sick schoolgirl. Go to your room.
Hello, Jennings! This is Blake—
Hello—"

"Hold on, Blake!" ordered Standish.

"I'll give you her name. She—"

"Wait!" screamed Grace, beside her-
self with pain and fear.

"Hello!" Blake was calling wrath-
fully. "Hello! What in blue blazes
is the matter? You've cut us off, cen-
tral. Wire won't work! Tell you it's
got to work!—Hey?—What's that?—
'Out of order?—And I haven't sixty
seconds to wait! I must!—What?—
Oh, a lot of good your being sorry
does!—Say!—Who am I talking to,
anyway?—Miss Kelly? Well—I'll
be—!"

Blake dropped the receiver on to its
hook and set down the instrument

with the most profane bang ever
heard. "A damn without words," Nel-
igan afterward called it. Jim glanced
again at his watch.

"Gentlemen," he announced with
dangerous calm, "we're too late. Miss
Kelly has seen fit to interfere. They'll
have gone to press by now."

"Mr. Standish," cut in Van Dyke's
suave voice, "you were about to
say—?"

"I've changed my mind," replied
Standish, with a covert glance at
Grace, who was leaning for support on
a corner of the desk. "Good night,
gentlemen."

He left the suite. Grace, more dead
than alive, made her way blindly
across the library to the door leading
to her own rooms.

The others stood staring at one an-
other. Downstairs Wanda Kelly smiled
beatifically to herself and fluffed out a
strand of her hair that had strayed
over her forehead.

CHAPTER XVII

Preparing the Grill.

In the dumb disappointment that
fell over the group in Mark Robert-
son's library, the men's eyes gradually
turned as by common consent upon
Jim Blake. Unruffled, he stood there,
master of them all and even master of
himself.

"Gentlemen," he drawled at last,
"we've got our work cut out for us.
We've missed the morning papers. Now,
it remains to get our story on the
floor of the house tonight. To force
adjournment. That will give us time."

"But," objected Van Dyke, pointing
to the duplicate telephone list, "we
can't get those numbers traced until



"Hello, Jennings, This is Blake."

tomorrow. And we've got to get the
name before we dare spread the story
in the house. It was different with
the newspapers. But—"

"We shall get the Woman's name
in the next hour," Blake assured him.

"How?"

"Through the only person left who
can tell us what the right number is.
The phone girl who interfered with
our wire just now. Neligan, go down
and tell Perry I want to see Miss
Kelly up here at once. Bring her up,
yourself. Now, then, Mark," as Nel-
igan departed on his errand, "it's up
to you. If the house knows we've got
the goods on Standish, fully twenty
men like Gregg, here, will weaken
and vote for us. And then we can jam
the bill through. Get this Woman's
name. Find the number we want.
You've got the reputation of being
the best cross-examiner at the New
York bar. Show you deserve that
reputation. Take this telephone girl
and turn her brains inside out. She
knows the number that will lead to
the Woman. You've got to get it from
her. Don't handle her with gloves or
be afraid of making her cry. It's life
or death for us to know that number."

There was a knock at the door.
Gregg answered it. Neligan entered,
all but shoving Wanda Kelly in ahead
of him.

"Here she is," he reported.
Leaving her standing there, he
turned and ostentatiously closed the
door behind him.

The girl looked about at the faces
that confronted her on every side.
Then she smiled. It was the peaceful
smile of the kitten that has just
emptied the cream jug. In her throat
her heart was hammering to strangu-
lation.

Mark Robertson, from his place at
the head of the table, was the first to
speak. His voice was quiet, his man-
ner courteous.

"This is Miss Kelly?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," replied the demure Wan-
da in her most respectful—and unnat-
ural—shop-girl accents.

"Miss Kelly," resumed Mark, "you
are the telephone operator, down-
stairs?"

"Yes, sir."

"You were at the switchboard a few
minutes ago?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sit down, my dear girl!" beamed
Blake tenderly, as he indicated the
chair that had been placed for her.

"We would like to ask you a few ques-

tions, if you don't object."

"Yes, sir."

Midway between Blake and Robert-
son, Wanda sat—waiting. And, on the
other side of the closed door leading
from the farther recesses of the suite,
Grace listened, breathless.

CHAPTER XVIII

The Third Degree.

"Miss Kelly," began Mark, after a
full minute of a silence that bit into
Wanda's very nerves, "you say you
were at the switchboard downstairs
a few moments ago?"

"Yes, sir."

"While I was talking to the Asso-
ciated Press office?"

"How can I tell, sir?" she asked with
smiling helplessness. "You know
we're not allowed to listen to conver-
sations over the wire."

"But you connected me when I
called up 4400 Main just now?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"H'm! You remember that, do you?
Well, that is the number of the Asso-
ciated Press office. I called up Jen-
nings, the manager. I talked with him
a minute. Then he wanted to speak
with Mr. Blake."

"Yes, sir," asked Wanda, who had
been following his recital with the
wide-eyed delighted interest of a child
listening to a wondrous fairy tale.

"Mr. Blake took the telephone in-
strument from my hands," pursued
Mark, unheeding, "and spoke into it."

Wanda turned slowly and gazed up
on Blake in pleased amazement that
he could have performed so sensation-
al a feat as Mark had just described.

Then she looked back at Mark as
though unwilling to miss a single word
of such an enthralling narrative.

"But," continued Mark, "when he
tried to speak to Jennings he found
the connection had suddenly been
severed."

"Oh!"

There was a world of sympathetic
regret in her exclamation.

"He was told," said Mark slowly,
"he was told—by you, Miss Kelly—
that the line was out of order."

"Oh, yes!" she cried brightly. "And
that must have been why the connec-
tion was cut off. What a shame! Just
when he wanted to talk, too!"

"I suppose," said Mark carelessly,
"if the line had got out of order, the
manager's office would know of it by
this time?"

"Oh, yes."

"Very good," reaching for the instru-
ment. "I'll call up the manager and
ask about it."

(To be Continued.)

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE AT FITZHUGH

This morning the fire company was
called to 6th and Ash to the house oc-
cupied by C. H. Green. On arriving
they found that a pile of clothing and
bed clothes which Mrs. Green had
piled against the house preparatory
to washing had caught fire and the
blaze had threatened the house. How-
ever, the clothes had been scattered
over the yard and the fire had about
spent itself when the fire wagon ar-
rived. The clothes were a total loss.

J. E. Sloan and family of Center
passed through this morning en route
to Wewoka.

The September American Magazine.

The September American Magazine
contains the first of a new series of
articles by Peter Clark MacFarlane
entitled "Those Who Have Come
Back." This series is to include the
true story of a number of "down and
outers," who at forty pulled them-
selves together and made a success.
The first story in the series is an ac-
count of "Lucky" Baldwin, a New
York East Sider, who, up to the time
he was thirty-seven years old, was
practically a "bum." He was con-
verted at the Jerry McAuley Mission
and, at the present time, is doing a
great and useful work in Chicago in
a mission which he himself organiz-
ed. A second article in the series is
to relate the experiences of a mor-
phine eater who reformed.

George Fitch writes about "The 5:11
Train" at Homeburg. This is another
of his Homeburg sketches and relates
most amusingly the story of the daily
arrival of the 4:11 train in Homeburg
and what it means to the village.

Hugh S. Fullerton writes another
baseball article, "Take a Chance vs.
Play It Safe," and, in addition to his
article, which is full of interesting
baseball stories, three contributors
write short pieces entitled, "The
Greatest Baseball Play I Ever Saw."

These three pieces are the prize win-
ners in a contest that has just closed.

John Tainter Foote writes a horse-
racing story; Richard M. Hallett writes
a sea story; David Grayson contrib-
utes another sketch in his series en-
titled, "The Friendly Road"; Stephen
Leacock and James Montgomery Flagg
contribute humorous sketches; and
Inez Haynes Gilmore goes on with
her serial, "Angel Island," which is
stirring up discussion, particularly
among woman suffragists.

The "Interesting People" Depart-
ment, the "Interpreter's House," and
"The Theatre" together with a half-
dozen shorter contributions complete
the number.

LESCHETIZKY SCHOOL of MUSIC

MRS. EDSON MAC MILLIAN

is now located at the Normal where she will take pupils in Piano
and Voice. She uses the methods of the greatest teacher in Eur-
ope. The Settings system used with children in Musical Kinder-
garten. PHONE 167 or THE NORMAL.

CAMINETTI TAKES A GLOOMY VIEW OF CASE

San Francisco, Aug. 25.—F. Drew
Caminetti foresees a gloomy future.
He professes not to be worrying over
his approaching trial for alleged viola-
tions of the Mann act, for which his
companion, Maury I. Diggs, has been
convicted, but he appears to be ap-
palled by the prospect of trying to
live down the scandal caused by his
trip to Reno with Diggs, Marsha War-
rington and Lola Norris.

"Suppose," said he today, "the in-
dictments against me were dropped.
What could I do? There is nothing in
California for me—I must go where
the name of Caminetti is unknown."

"When public opinion is against a
man, it is just about his finish. After
I was indicted I went back to Sacra-
mento and tried to get a job. I did
not care what kind of a job—anything
to keep my mind off my troubles. But
nobody would have me around."

"You think it's easy for me to see
myself pointed out and whispered
about? Well, it's not; and I have a
hard time trying to appear as if I
don't mind it."

Caminetti denied that he had be-
come reconciled with his wife. He said
that they had had dinner at the same
house once since he had been in San
Francisco, an dthat he had been once
to play with his little daughter.

Winona Bible Conference.

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 22.—The nine-
teenth annual Bible conference at
Lake Winona was inaugurated today
under conditions that promise the
most notable session in the history of
the famous organization. The confer-
ence will continue until the end of
the month. The list of speakers is
headed by Secretary of State William
J. Bryan. Other persons of note on
the program are Dr. G. Campbell
Morgan of London, "Gypsy" Smith,
Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, Bishop
Hughes of San Francisco, Bishop Bell
of Los Angeles, Rev. Dan Crawford
of Africa, and Rev. Robert J. ("Catch-
My-Pal") Patterson of Ireland.

Rev. T. V. B. Mullinax has returned
from an overland trip to Ardmore.
He reports that along most of his
route corn had done very well but
that cotton will be short. He says that
the building of the Ringling railroad
from Ardmore drew a large number
of men who thought they would find
work, but there are about half a doz-
en men for every job on the line.

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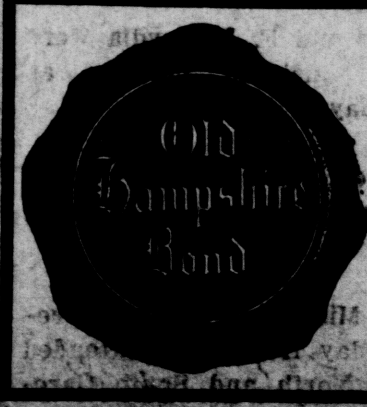
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